VOL. LYVIII.-NO. 75.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 14, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

TRADE WITH CHINA DEAD.

MINISTERS URGED TO HURRY THE NEGOTIATION OF A TREATY.

They Have Agreed on a Draft of Demands and Are Awaiting the Approval of the Home Governments-Bands of Hobbers Terrorising North China-The Heir-Apparent and the Punishment of His Father, Prince Tuan.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR.

From a Staff Correspondent PERIN, Nov. 12, via Taku, Nov. 12 and Shanghal. Nov. 13.—There is a growing feeling here that there is the greatest necessity for the quick completion of the peace treaty. While the Ministers are devoting themsleves to discussing questions as to their own future and the protection of the missionaries, trade with China is dead and there is no sign that it will be resumed until the negotiations are completed. The correspondent of THE SUN knows that pressure is being brought to bear on some of the Ministers by merchants in their own countries to hurry up the completion of the treaty. Trade conditions will never revive in a country which is filled with bands of marauders who are unchecked in sheir operations, and it would be impossible just now to transact any business even if the goods were here. The American cotton interest in the north is absolutely at a standstill and there is no hope at present for the resumption of this trade.

A typical complaint was received to-day from Newchwang, which is the seaport for the whole of Manchuria. It is stated that more than fifty bands are infesting the highways and committing murders and robberies. In reply to appeals from the merchants for protection, the Russians say that their orders are to protect the rallways only. The robbers take delight sometimes in operating in sight of the Russian camp without interference.

These conditions are fast becoming general and they raise the question as to the wisdom of the clause in the demands of the Powers that the importation of arms shall be prohibited. Among the demands is one that China must protect foreigners and restore order, but at the same time the Powers deny to China the

means for doing this. It may interest the allies to know that the Chinese arsenals along the Yangtse-Klang are still operating day and night and are making amall arms by the thousands, in addition to some large guns. The arsenals at Nankin and Winchow [Wuchung?] are among those working. The Shanghal arsenal has never

one feature of the case now attracting attention is that the heir-apparent to the throne is a son of Prince Tuan, the head and front of the anti-foreign movement, and one of the exalted Chinese whose decapitation has been demanded by the allies. Under the Chinese law the disgrace of the father is visited on the on and behending is the most disgraceful of all deaths. The question, therefore, arises, can the son maintain his standing with the people if the execution of his father is per-

There is a saving point in the law, however, An adopted sen discards his family entirely and becomes the actual son of his adopter. Pu Coun, or Pu Tsing, the son of Prince Tuan, was adopted as the son of the former Emperor Tung-Chi on Jan. 24, 1900, and as such discarded his real father. But another question now arise). Filial affection is very strong in China, and in spite of his renunciation of Tuan and his adoption through edict as the heir of Tung-Chi, can the heir apparent-if the killing of Tuan is insisted upon-forget that the execution of his father was brought about by the foreigners? It is more 'than likely that he will treasure hatred against foreigners and will be their life-long enemy. It is a serious question, therefore, whether treate should not include a provision that this youngster shall never be permitted

th assend the throne. This question is all the more serious because the boy is only 14 years o'd and has been under complete charge of two tutors who were the most rabid anti-foreigners in Pekin and were the first persons to memorialize the Throne in favor of the Boxers. With Prince Tuan, the heir-apparent's real father, they were the chief advisers of the Empress Dowager in favor of the rebels. After the foreigners entered the capital both of these tutors committed suicide. Naturally the boy's propensities are bitterly anti-foreign, but unless it is probibited by the treaty, he will surely succeed to the throne

on the death of Emperor Kwang-Su.

PEKIN, Nov. 11, via Taku, Nov. 12, and Shang-hai. Nov. 12, 10:40 P. M.—The Ministers themselves have agreed upon the general outlines of the draft of demands on China, but there may be some changes in its wording Up to the present it is not known whether the declaration of the Empress Doweger that will cause any change in that article of the draft of the demands which deals with the punish ment of high Chinese officers and Princes who

were responsible for the Boxer outrages.

A high Chinese officer said to-day that if the Powers insisted on the condemnation and punishment of all those named in the original list about eleven Princes and Generals-it would be impossible for China to agree even if she were willing to do so. China will no doubt agree that the foreigners shall hold the Taku forts and military posts. She will not object to the maintenance of legation guards, the payment of indemnities and the prohibition of further importation of arms, but it will be Impossible to carry out the death punishment

It is thought here that China will follow the same tactics which she pursued during the negotiations with Japan at the close of the war with that country. After the receipt of the Japanese proposals at that time China presented entertain and gave the Chinese a few days to acree to the original suggestions.

ts better at the present time, because of the diversity of interests represented, at least one every indication at present that Russia is in-

A German military expedition will start for the north to-morrow. The Japanese will ment will also accompany the Germans.

The conditions in Pekin are unchanged.

There is still much killing going on in the German section of the city, while the other districts

Cold weather has set in and there is half an inch of ice in the river.

by Gen. Bailloud which has been sitting at Pao-ting-fu for the purpose of hearing evidence in regard to the outrages on missionaries and other Christians perpetrated by Chinese officers, and which has already condemned several of

these officers who were afterward put to death, ts still in session. It was given out at Field Marshal Count von Waldersee's office to-day that more executions of Chinese at Pao-tang-fu will certainly follow as a result of the investigation by the commission.

ANOTHER ANGLO-RUSSIAN CLASE. Dispute Over the Occupation of the Railway Buildings at Tongku.
Special Cable Desputed to THE SUN

TIENTSIN, Nov. 13.-The Russians have ordered the foreign officials to vacate the railway buildings at Tongku, the junction of the Shanhaikwan and Tientsin branches of the

railroad, twenty-five miles from Tientsin. The British have sent 100 infantry and 100 cavalry to protect the officials and to remain

LONDON DISCUSSES OUR ATTITUDE. Rumors of Our Withdrawal From the Concert in China Produce Comment.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Although the opinion of the press generally is that the demands to be made of China are in no wise excessive, there a considerable misgiving expressed as to whether they can be enforced. The doubts are based mainly on two points, namely, the hypothesis that China may refuse to grant the demands, and the attitude of the United States as reported in the latest despatches received

As regards the former regret is expressed in some directions that the note is to be described as an irrevocable decision, and the wish is expressed that the Ministers had kept more prominently in their minds the necessity for restoring peace and trade. The Graphic contends that it will only be cutting off the nose to spite the face if China is reduced to a condition under which trade will be impossible. Other papers ask what will happen if China ignores or refuses to comply with the irrevocable decision, and no common sense answer is forthooming, although the Telegraph declares that in such a case the dynasty will never reign again in Pekin, nor long elsewhere.

The possibility of the United States withdrawing from the concert is a prospect that is little to the taste of the newspapers here. The Standard dismisses the reports that the porular demand in the United States is that the Washington Government dissociate itself from the Powers by saying that "American opinion on the Chinese problem is of too uncertain a quality to be considered seriously. This, however, is not the universal view.

The Morning Post, while admitting that it is unwise to draw too hasty conclusions from unofficial reports, nevertheless displays unsasiness and seems to regard the reported attitude of the Washington Government as unreasonable. It suggests that if the Ameri-

Referring to the United States, the Times recalls the reported acceptance of the German ote by the Washington Government and President Mckinley's Intimation to Wu Tingfang regarding the punishment of Prince Tuan Rang Yi and Chao Shu Chiam. It centends that it will be neither more por less difficult to procure the punishment of eleven than three.

"None of the Powers desires to inflict on any of them more than their just de erts. The American people cannot desire that they should receive less. If this be the case it is difficult to see how America could justify in her own eyes a refusal to join the other Powers in the steps which may be needed to secure this result, a result that is as indispensable to the protection of her citizens and interests in China s to the protection of those of the rest of the

Meanwhile, it is realized that finality has not ret been absolutely reached. The respective covernments have not yet indorsed the note, the actual wording of which, it is estimated, may be modified. There is much interest in what Emperor William may declare at the opening of the Reichstag. It is understood that M. Deleasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs will make a statement in the Chamber of Deputies to-day

RUSSIANS KILL 200 CHINESE. Capture an Arsenal Near Tangtson-French Burn Many Villages.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 13.-A despatch from Tientain dated Saturday says the Russians have captured an arsenal northeast of Yangtsun.

Two hundred Chinese were killed. It is reported from Shanghai that the Chinese Court is proceeding to Chentu, in the Province

A French force has engaged the Boxers south of Pao-ting-fu. Many villages were

burned. The French had three killed. LONDON, Nov. 14.—A despatch to the Stan-dard from Shanghai says that Sir Robert Hart, Director of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, has been appointed to arrange with the Ministers at Pekin the amount of the indemnity to be paid by China and the method

An Imperial edict has been issued appointing Li Hung Chang Generalissimo of the Grand Northern Army, vice Yung Lu.

A despatch to the Times from Shanghal says there is considerable interest in Tientain concerning the whereabouts of the Japanese lorces, which, although not leaving the country, are disappearing from Tientsin and

SO LESS.

Alderman Wafer Adorns Our Tongue With a New Idiom. Several members left the Aldermen's cham-

ber during a disc ssion ye-terday and A derper during a disc solor yesteriay and A der-man McInnes (Rep., Brockler), offered a reso-lution prohibiting Aldermen from going out without the censent I the Clair.

There sint any members so less in his chair as the let det of the minority," said Alderman Wafer (Dem., Brooklyn), and the board voted the resolution down.

Morre Castle Breaks the Record to Havana The new Ward liner Morro astle, which completed her maiden v. yage to Havana last night. broke the record from Sandy Hook to Morro Casile Her time was three days and about four hours and her average speed is estimated to have been 18.39 knots.

GRANT BROS,'S MONEY GONE

PARTNER JOHN K. VAN SICKLE TAKES A HOSTILE ATTITUDE.

His Wife Says That the Grants Accuse Film of Losing the Money in Speculation and That He Will Make It Hot for the Grants-He's

in Elizabeth-Firm Makes Assignments. The failure of Grant Bros., stock brokers at 45 Broadway, announced on the Stock Exchange shortly after the opening yesterday morning, was followed by reports that the assignment was caused either by the dishonesty of a clerk or the losses of a member of the firm in speculations which it was alleged his partners knew nothing about. A statement of the exact cause of the failure is promised by Ernest G. Stedman, the assignee, at 10 o'clock this morning, but yesterday every-

body connected with the firm was mum-The partners are Frederick Grant, his son, Charles F. Grant, who is the Stock Exchange member, and John K. Van Sickle, who lives at Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Frederick Grant, when asked for some explanation of the failure, said that he had worried over the matter enough and didn't mean to give it any more of his time. The assignee might talk, if he chose. Charles F. Grant said that it was utterly useless to question him as he had made up his mind to that course. Mr. Stedman said, "Wait until to-morrow.

A number of brokers looked up the firm's recent tradings and discovered that it had done little or nothing on the Exchange for some time. It became evident that something else than the recent market was responsible for the fallure. Pretty soon it began to be whispered around that there had been a defaication, that a clerk was relissing and that the police had been asked to find him. After a while it was two clerks and the arnount of the defaication had doubled and then the story came of a series of unfortunate speculations by a mem-ber of the firm without the knowledge of the

partners.

The amount involved was said to be in the neighborhood of \$190,000, but this is probably an overestimate. A man who knows something of the firm's business said yester-

active of the washington Government and active of the washington Government and the provided of the washington Government and the provided of the washington Government and the provided of the washington Government from collecting the provided of the washington Government from collecting the following already incurred, they should reduce the total by renouncing the share to which they might be entitled. It adds:

The Powers would probably be ready to consider any objections raised by the United States. The breaking of the concert is shifted to be anticipated unique the United States. The Powers would probably be ready to be anticipated unique the United States have in treaty on the provided of the washington of offers in the Powers. In that case it will be necessary for the Government of Oreat Britain and Government of the Government of Oreat Britain and Government of Oreat Britain Sickle. He never speculated heavily in his life. Of course he made speculative investments once in a while, but he always toked them over with me the night before. He never was possibility to the constitution of the constituti over with me the night before. He haver was involved in anything that by any possibility could be rim up to \$190,000. Whenever he made any investments, of course, he used our own money. Mr. Van Sickle went to Newark this morning to attend to some business for me and then he was to go to New York. It depended upon how the business turned out whether he was to stay in New York or come home to-night. He has not run away. He is not going to run away, and before this thing is over the dependent will wish that could make

over the Grants will wish they could make his over the Grants will wish they could make his runawa."

Mr. Van Sickle returned to Elizabeth this evening. He did not go to his own house, but his wife received a message from a friend in response to which she went out and littled Mr. Van Sickle and Lawver Frank Bergen, his attorner. The Van Sickles decided not to return to their home. A young man, a relative of Mrs. Van Sickle, said after her departure for the night that he knew where Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle were staying, but wouldn't tell where that was. He had lighted every room in the house. It had been dark earlier. "I don't want the place to look like a funeral." he said.

Tyo men from the New York Central Office.

he said.

Two men from the New York Central Office were in consultation with the Elizabeth police this evening. One of them was said to be Detective Vallely. Immediately after their arrival an Elizabeth detective becam seeking all through the hotels and boarding houses in town. own.

The Van Sickles' home is a large and thoroughly comfortable one. They have been narried seventeen years and have four child-on, the oldest of whom is a girl 15 or 16 years.

old. Van Sickle's aunt Maria, an eccentric spinster, died in March, 1800, in Newark, and left him practically all of her \$50,000 estate. The will was disputed, but was sustained in the

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Prof. Charles Young, head of the department of astronemy of Princeton University, was in his prionly of Princeton Chiversity, was in his private observatory to-night until the constellation of Leo appeared above the horizon and, not reeing any signs of a meteoric shower, he gave up the watch early. He says that there is only about one chance in four that the shower which failed to appear with much brillings last reason.

Woodcock's Wind Pells cure wind, indicestion and glomach troubles. 25c Druggist or 194 D way, N. Y.

Ads.

Where Flows the Budson River

There juns the New York Central; through the most delightful region of America. Fare, two cents a mile.

Arrested for Deserting One of the Barges He

Had in Tow-Four Hen Drowned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 18. - The tug Teresa, whose paptain is a Spaniard named Ballestra, towed two garbage barges out of the harbor to-day. taking them nine miles to see, where the garbage was dumped. On the return trip a hawser broke and one of the barges went adrift, but was subsequently picked up by the tug.

When near the entrance of the harbor the second barge broke loose. A heavy sea was running, and Capt. Ballestra proceeded with one barge in tow, leaving the other outside. Capt. Young, the port captain, ordered Capt. Ballestra to return for the drifting barge, which had fifteen men on board. Cept, Ballestra went to the mouth of the harbor, but returned without going outside.

Capt. Young then boarded a little steam cutter and went to the rescue of the men on the barge, but he was too late to save the barge, which had drifted ashere near Cabanas and broken up. Four of the men aboard of her were drowned.

Upon his return Capt. Young immediately arrested Capt. Ballestra and the engineer of the Teresa on charges of cowardice, neglect of duty and incompetence.

Secretary Root Reaches Havana. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BAVANA, Nov. 13 -Secretary of War Root ar-

rived here at 7:30 o'clock his evening. HOSTILE SULTAN OF THE MOORS. He Would Use Force Against the United States

In the Essequi Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- One of the nost interesting features of the controversy between the United States and Morocco over the payment of indemnity for the murder at Fez of Marcus Essequi, an American citizen, is the likelihood that the Sultan of the Moors will appeal to all the nations that are parties to the Madrid treaty of 1880, providing for the protection of foreigners in Morocco, to prevent this Government from collecting the indemnity

has been a medical missionary at the interior town of Tsunhua, China, for the past fourteen years, and who is now at the home of her nue, Mount Vernon, was among the foreigners besieged in Pekin last summer.

Dr. Terry arrived in Pekin the 1st day of May to attend a conference and was unable to return to Tsunhua. In speaking of her

had a safe conduct from the Chinese General went out, and we never saw him again. The fighting began that hight.

Any account of the seege would be incomplete unless mention were made of the American marines. Braver men never lived. They were stationed on the big wall which separates the Imperial from the Southern City. The Chinese on the wall gradually worked their way closer and closer to the American position, and finally began the construction of a basilon by which they hoped to gain the rear of the Americans. Capt. Meyer, in command of the Americans, saw that the Chinese must be driven from their position. He made the atteac on the might of July 3 with a mixed force of Americans and English, surprised the Chinese by a flank attack and routed them. Two Americans were killed and a number injured. Among the latter was trave Capt. Meyer, who received a spear thrust in the knee. Td go any where with that man for a leader, said one of the English marine, and that is a fair sample of the estimation in which the American Captain was held by all therefices.

"We learned from messengers who got through

van Sickle's aunt Maria, an eccentric spirater, died in March, 1800, in Newark, and left him practically all of her \$50,000 estate. The will was disputed, but was sustained in the Orphan Court. An appeal is pending.

MILITARY EXECUTIONS IN CHINA
Looked Upon With Disfavor in Washington
— Minister Conger Told So.

Washington, Nov. 13.— The intimations which the Government received recently that the Chinese authorities had become strongly incensed over the execution of officials and was likely to break off all nezotiations with the Powers rather than submit to more affairs of the sort were based on the execution of the sort were sorted to so the execution of the sort were sorted to so the execution of the sort were sorted to so the execution of the sort were sorted to so the execution of the sort were sorted to so the execution of the sort were sorted to so the sorted to so th

Stratton Gets \$3.000,000 More for Mining

Victor, Col., Nov. 13 -- It is reported to-day that W. S. Stratton has sold hasto k in the Portland Gold Mining Company at \$5 a share to English investors. Mr. Stratton would thus ree.ve 13,000,000 for his one-tifth interest.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Uptown luncheon, at Marsh's, 34th and Broadway, is delightful. You will find there the famous Sara-toga Arondack Water - Ade.

COWARDLY CAPTAIN AT HAVANA. SERVED HIS OWN PAPERS. JAMES H. MERSEREAU MADE A GREAT

> FUSS IN NEW ROCHELLE. Divorcee Takes a Woman to His Former Wife's and a Crowd Comes With Them-He Wants

Rochelle Park, in which many of the wealthlest residents of New Rochelle have their homes, was thrown into a state of great excitement in the cottage. The boulder plunged through yesterday, when James H. Mesereau, from the walls, striking the hed in which she was whom his wife secured a divorce in the Supreme Court a year ago, served papers upon | but will recover. No one else was injured. his wife, who has resumed her maiden name and is living in New Rochelle as Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Wilder, calling upon her to appear before Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court on Thursday morning and show cause why he should not be permitted to see his five chil

The fuse over the service of the papers was principally due to Mersereau, but not a little to the terror of his former wife, who imagined that he had come to take her children away. A blonde weman in a blue tailor-made suit and wearing a large, black picture hat accompanied Mersereau to New Rochelle, and before they departed the police were called to Mrs. Wilder's house, and a crowd assembled there to enjoy the scene. The decree of divorce obtained by Mrs. Mer-

range from 4 to 17 years. No provision was made in the decree for permitting Mersereau to see his children, but he has made many attempts to do so, greatly to the annoyance of his former wife. On Monday, through Hays & Bitterman of 800 Broadway, he entered a motion to amend the decree so as to permit him to see the children for three hours on each Sunday afternoon. Duplicate copies of the motion papers were given to Mersereau for service upon his former wife. Instead of turning them over to a subpount server Mersereau decided to serve them himself. With his woman companion he reached New Rochelle yesterday morning. The pair then went to the Windsor Hotel where they registered as "George C Harrison and wife, New York city." drank several milk punches and then they went to a local newspaper office. Mersereau naturalized in a foreign country and then re- | told the editor that his name was flarriturns to Morocco he shall, after a residence | son, that he represented flayes & Bliterman lawyers of New York, and he had come to New Rochelle to serve papers on the former Mrs Morsereau in the interest of her husband, and wanted to give that fact as much publicity as possible. He suggested that before the papers were served things would happen which would make a good story for the New Rochelle paper. and suggested that a reporter accompany him to Mrs. Wilder's house in Rochelle Fark. The suggestion wasn't favorably received and Mer-

sereau and his companion started for Mrs. Wilder's house without a reporter. Mrs. Wilder lives in a handsome residence at 59 Manhattan avenue, surrounded by extensive grounds. Mersereau left the blond woman at the park gate and went to the door alone. A maid who answered his ring slammed the door in his face as soon as he asked to see his former wife. Mersereau lingered on the stoop and when a boy came to deliver a package at the house a few minutes later Mersereau again attempted to get in. The maid pushed him out and closed the door upon him. Mrs. Wilder, who was in the house, by this time had become very much alarmed. She was sure become very much alarmed. She was sure that the object of Mersereau's visit was to abduct her children, so she sent two servants, one to the high school where the two eldest are scholars, and the other to the Wingate avenue school, where the other three children were, to tell them to remain in school until she sent for them. Then as Mersereau was still trying to get into the house, she telephoned to Police Headquarters that the object of Mersereau's visit was to abduct her children were containing \$25,000 in stocks and bonds. Some if don't recognize those papers, and Farrington a measure negotiable, though several trust companies and banks have been notified to look out three children were, to tell them to remain in school until she sent for them. Then as Mersereau was still trying to get into the house, she telephoned to Police Headquarters that inseed them. He had forgotten them and left of the clerk's inclosure.

Then the two men clinched. Farrington was the stronger and he pushed Trautman outside of the clerk's inclosure.

Then the two men clinched. Farrington was the stronger and he pushed Trautman outside of the clerk's inclosure.

The guestian is to take possession.

a man was annoying her very much and she wanted the police to drive him away.

About this time Mersereiu started around to the rear of the house. There he ran into Edward Connor, Mrs. Mersereau's coachman. The latter told him that he could not get into the house and that his former wife was not at home to him anyway. Mersereau replied that if he was not sllowed to serve the papers be carried he would secure police assistance and have an arrest made. While he was debating with the coachman several policemen dashed through the park to the house. Mersereau saw them coming and hid around the piazza nearthefront door. The blond woman remained

to return to Tsunhua. In speaking of her siege experience, Dr. Terry said:

"We took refuge in the British legation on June 20, and that evening Prof. James, who had a safe conduct from the Chinese General Mersereau's chance. He ran past them into the hall and pushed the papers into Mrs. Wilder's hands

Mersereau's chance. He ran past them into the hall and pushed the papers into Mrs. Wilder's hands.

"Thave been authorized to serve these papers upon you and you must obey them," he remarked.

Mrs. Wilder, badly frightened, ran up the stairs leaving the papers on the floor. Mersereau, after observing to the policemen that he was an officer of the law and was simply carrying out his duty, pushed his way through the crowd which startled at seeing half a dozen policemen together in Hochelle Fark, had gathered at the gate, fand joined his companion. She had seemed to take little interest in the performance. They walked arm in arm down the street and the crowd followed the procession. The neighbors assembled at the windows to watch.

The policeman kept Mersereau and his companion in sight wille another went into the house and asked Mrs. Wilder what the trouble was. Her two servants by this time had appeared to tell her that her children were safe, when alarm on their account was over, and she explained that no arrests need be made. A policeman stayed at the house for the rest of the afternoon, but Mersereau and his companion did not return. They had departed to their hotel.

National Academy of Science in Session.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.-The National cademy of Science met at Brown University to-day. Dr. Asaph Hall of Cambridge acted as chairman. Some of the best known scientists in the country are in attendance. A dinner was given to-right at the University Club to the members of the Academy at which addresses were made by Dr. Asaph Hall and President

But the Pennsylvania Railroad runs to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland. Frequent trains every day. -Ads.

BOULDER FALLS ON OURAY, COL. LELAND HELD THE HOTEL Crashes Through the Town, Destroying Several

Buildings and Injuring One Woman. OURAY, Col., Nov. 13 .- A boulder weighing hundreds of tons broke from a precipice overhanging the town last night and came sweeping down, demolishing everything in its path. It House and Forces His Way In-Police Called fell first a sheer 300 feet, broke in three pieces. each of which continued on a course of de struction. Large trees were levelled and ten Court Order to See His Children. or a dozen buildings destroyed.

In the path of one of the pieces was the cottage of James Goudley. Mrs. Goudley was alone asleep. Mrs. Goudley was seriously bruised. The storage building of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company was wrecked and its

emailer buildings were reduced to kindling Ouray is in constant danger from slides of this kind. All over the town are scattered great boulders which have fallen from the precipice, most of them before the town was

JEWS AND GENTILES IN ONE SERVICE. Raptists to Join a Synagogue's Congregation

bullt

in Thanksgiving Day Worship. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13 .- All the church folk of Richmond are interested in the decision of a Jewish and Baptist congregation here to celebrate Thankegiving Day by a joint service. serau gave to her the custody of the five children Sometime so the Grove Avenue Baptist Church. of her marriage. The ages of the children one of the most costly churches in Richmond, was destroyed by fire. Many offers of places in which to meet were tendered the congregation, and it was decided to accept the offer of Beth Ahaba congregation, the wealthiest Hebrew congregation here.

The Jewish congregation invited the Baptists to meet with them on Thanksgiving Day, and the offer was accepted. No creed will be known at this joint service.

FLAG RAISING ON M'KINLEY'S FARM. The President Furnished the National Emblem That Was Run Up.

MINERVA. Ohio, Nov. 13 .- President McKin ley recently presented his farmer, W. J. Adams, with a handsome American flag. To-night was set apart for a pole raising. Despite a heavy rainstorm early in the evening nearly 1,000 people gathered at the farm. They came from all the surrounding villages and from the farms within ten miles around.

The flarpole, sixty feet tall, had been cut in the woods on the farm and was all ready. A hundred willing hands seized it and it went A hundred wining hands senzed it and it went up slowly and steadily. After being placed in position the big flag, the gift of the Prest-dent, was pulled up, while the band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A battery on the hillside volloved the national salute. A choir of women's volces led the assemblagein singing "America."

After the ceremonies the crowd adjourned to the big farm barn. On the threshing floor a platform was erected for the speaking. 1. H. Pennock, a wealthy manufacturer of Minerva, made a brief speech in keeping with the exercises of the evening. After brief speeches by other members of the community the crowd dispersed. dispersed.

Left by J. B. Barstow Somewhere in Newark

at 74 Wall street, asked the Newark police last containing \$28,000 in stocks and bonds. Some

and has since been middly celebrath at there election of McKinley. He cluing to his package election of McKinley. He cluing to his package of valuables until a few days ago. Then he missed them. He had forgotten them and he had been missed them. He had forgotten them and he had been missed them. He could only read had been manufactured by the had been manufactured by the police least high, and had given them for sefe keeping. A seneral alarm was sent out by the police least high, and had given them for sefe keeping. A seneral alarm was sent out by the police least high, and had given them for sefe keeping. A seneral alarm was sent out by the police least high, and had given them for sefe keeping.

BRIDE WENT DOWN WITH THE WRECK.

Capt. Vanaman and Wife. Lost on the Myra B. Weaver, Were on Their Wedding Trip.

JACKSON PLLE Ela., Nov. 12.—There was a and romance associated with the recent wreck of the schooner Myra B. Weaver in Vineyard and materiage license here on Oct. 10 to marry and has wife. William S. Vanaman obtained a marriage license here on Oct. 10 to marry and his wife. William S. Vanaman obtained a marriage license here on Oct. 10 to marry had his wife. William S. Vanaman obtained a marriage license here on Oct. 10 to marry had have yellow the sell of the sellow of the sellow to the big man was a native of New Jersey and aged 53. Miss Lamerson, acced 11, was from toukidana. She had been sellow to the big man was a native of New Jersey and aged 53. Miss Lamerson, acced 12, was living at Mobile at the lime. It was a love match. They had planned their married them on the turb was come from Mobile also.

ATIANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—Numb with the cold and exhausted from hunser, Henry and James Conover, brothers, who live on Miss. Married here was a fair of the deals arranged. Miss Lamerson and held the ward the was the weeken the sellow of the hadden of the work of the work

sissippi avenue, this city, were rescued to-day from their overturned yacht in the middle of Barnegat Bay. The two men went on a fishing cruise last Thursday and their boot was cap-sized in a squall. The anchor fell overboard and held the yacht fast, thus preventing the tides from carrying it toward land. The young men had almost given up hope when Cant. Joseph Higgee rescued them. Their family had given them up as lost.

YALE DOLAN'S WOUNDS NOT SERIOUS. Only a Few Shot From His Brother's Gon

flicted on Yale Dolan, son of the President of the United Gas Improvement Company, by issued by the Health Department yesterday. his brother, Clarence, while they were gunning Last week only 36; deaths were reported in his brother, Clarence, while they were gurning for duck in Chesapeake Bay yesterday, are only superficial. Less than a dozen pellets of No. 5 shot struck him near the left shoulder and buried themselves beneath the flesh. Some of them were removed last hight soon after the accident and the remainder were taken out to-day after his arrival here. He is staying at the Felleviae ricted and his physician says that in a few days he will be as well as ever.

WRECK OFF THE JERSEY COAST.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13 - Capt. J. H. Dutch of the sloop M. S. Quay reported to-day that he passed a three-masted schooner sunk to her topmasts ten miles southeast by south of the Absecom Light. The wreck apparently is a new one. No report has come from the local life saving stations of a crew coming ashore and the opinion is expressed that all on board perished. The schooner foundared prob-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov 13.-R. T. Davies of New York, superintendent of the Borden Condensary, raid a ludicrous election bet yester-day by riding a buil through the streets of Hamblin. Ira Smith and Landlord Fraver of the Counge Hotel beld the animal tartly in check and Mr. Davies clung tenaciously on his back.

Burnett's Vanilla

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TURBULENT TIME TRYING TO OUST THE KENSINGTON'S MANAGER.

Pelleemen, Jawsers, Proprietor, Husky Men and Supers Crowd the Lobby-Give and Take All Over the House-Invaders Finally Put Out With a Parting Legal Kick. The sergeant of the West Thirtieth street

police station who was on duty yesterday af-

ternoon at 5 o'clock said to Policeman Wooler-

son: "Woolerson, you are to go to the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue and there an elderly man will meet you. There is going to be trouble in a big building down there and contents are almost a total loss. Many of the I don't want you to interfere either way unless

there is bloodshed. Do you understand?" Woolerson said he did, and he went to that corner, where he met Policeman Carley and Jonas Sonneborn, the owner of the Hotel Kensington, at Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue Sonneborn is about 70 years old. He told the two policemen that he was going to meet some men of his there in a minute and that they were going to eject from the hotel the manager.

Mr. Charles E. Leland. "You want to stand close by us," he said, "for

there will probably be bloodshed." Mr. Sonneborn told the policeman that in July, 1899, he had engaged Mr. Leland as manager of the hotel for three years and that Leland had the privilege of leasing the property after that time. Sonneborn changed his mind later, and in the early part of this year he went to Leland and offered him a lease of the hotel at once. Leiand refused to take it, saying that he preferred to put in the rest of the three ears as manager.

This led to friction between them and on Nov. 8 Mr. Sonneborn went to Leland and told him that he had hired another man as manager and that he wanted Leland to get out of the hotel immediately. Leland refused to go.

in the meantime Leland learned that Sonneborn had leased the hotel to George C. Howe and that Howe and his family were already living in the hotel waiting for Leland to get out. This angered Leland, and on Monday he put the Hower baggage on the sidewalk, but the Howes held the fort in their rooms and refused

to get out themselves. While Sonneborn was explaining this to the policemen a man named Trautman, who is an attaché of the law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, appeared with five other husky men, and they all went into the hotel lobby where they were met by Howe. Sonneborn walked up to the desk and asked the clerk

where Leland was. "I am sure I don't know," growled the clerk in the best manner of the profession. Sonne born sent a beliboy upstairs to find Leland. and the bellboy returned and said that he could not find him. Then Trautman walked up to the clerk, showed him some papers, demanded the keys so that he could search the hotel for Mr. Leland, and also demanded that the clerk

Pannock, a wealthy manufacturer of Minerya, made a brief speech in keeping with the exercises of the evening. After brief speeches by other members of the community the crowd dispersed.

B28,000 IN STOCKS LOST.

Left by J. B. Barstow Somewhere in Newark While Celebrating Bickinley's Victory.

James B. Barstow, a broker, whose office is at 74 Wall street, asked the Newark police last night to aid him in a search for a small package containing \$28,000 in stocks and bonds. Some of the certificates were indorsed and all are in fight to aid him the stocks and bonds. Some of the certificates were indorsed and all are in fight to aid him the stocks and bonds. Some of the certificates were indorsed and all are in fight to aid him the stocks and bonds. Some of the certificates were indorsed and all are in fight to the certificates were indorsed and all are in fight. The community the crowd discussion of the hotel for good and all. The clerk refused to give up the keys or get out. Then Trautman tried to walk behind the inclosure, and as he did so a man about 6 feet tall and weighing 250 pounds got up out of a chair, took off his overcoat and stretched out a staying hand.

"Who are you?" demanded that the clerk get out of the hotel for good and all. The clerk refused to give up the keys or get out. Then Trautman tried to walk behind the inclosure, and as he did so a man about 6 feet tall and weighing 250 pounds got up out of a chair, took off his overcoat and stretched out a staying hand.

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Charles Leland is a brother of the late War-ren Leland, who was the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel when that hotel was burned.

CHICAGO'S LOW DEATH RATH.

Marked Decrease in Mortality Since the Draisage Canal Was Opened.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Chicago's rapid improvement as a healthful city since the drainage the city as against 440 in the corresponding week a year ago. For the first ten days of November the monthly death rate was .86 a November the monthly death rate was .86 a thousand, which, turned into annual death rate igures, is 10.56 a thousand. This is about the normal death rate for small towns and villages, and far be ow most city death rates. Out of the 125 cities whose health conditions were recently investigated by the United States Department of Labor, only eight showed a better record than this.

The low death rate is especially marked in typhoid fever cases. There have been only eight deaths from that disease so far this month, which is at the rate of twenty-three a month, as against a November average of seventy a month during the years 1855 to 1880. Commissioner of Health Reynolds has received a notice that the gold medal diploma awarded the Chicago Health Department at Paris for its exhibit is now in New York. The department can get the gold medal by paying \$120 for it

Good-By, Dewcy Arch.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly passed a resolution yesterday requesting the Department of lifehways to remove the Dowey Arch and colour ade. Alderman Byrne (Dem., Brooklyn) asked:
"What is the commissioner going to do with the arch? That plaster is very valuable for souvenirs. I notice that every time Igo up there a piece is taken away."

Every Hotel and Club Burnett's Vanilla
leaves a good taste in the mouth. It is pure and whole come. Don't be cheated with cheap goods -Ads.

Is within easy reach of one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's stations at West 25d st., Destrosses or Cortlands sta. -Ads.